QUERIES AND

.....ANSWERS

Where is Frank M. Belt?

"The Convicts Doom."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sin-Can you differm me where I can seem a copy of the piece entitled "The Convicts Doom"? By so doing you will greatly oblige W. J. M.

"Richmond On the James."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you please publish the poem,
'litchmond On the James,' and you will
sincerely oblige an old subscriber.
E. D. Gibson.

Address W. J. Clay, Commissioner o

Request for a Favor.

Request for a result of Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It would be a favor to several of your readers if you would print the poem entitled or containing the quotation, "There are no pockets in the shroud."
J. A. McS.

We will publish if somebody will send

A War Relic.

Editor of The Times-Disputch: Sir.—I have in my possession a li sook, found on the battlefield in sixtles, with the name of Carrie

sixties, with the name of Carrie Stynes in it, please let me "know throug your query column if such a person

yet alive, and where.
A SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Willard's Vote.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.-Will 200 please answer in your
Query Column how Lieutenant-Governor
Willard voted in regard to the "Im Crow"
law, and what his amendment was?

mittee, but voted for it when it came up

General Jackson's Child.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Will you please tell in your Query
Column of your Wednesday weekly paper: How many children did General
Stonewall Jackson have, and what were
their names, and are they living?
R. W. M.

General Jackson left one daughter

whose name was Julia. She married William E. Christian, of Richmond, and

two children, a girl and a boy, were born of the union. Mrs. Christian dled several years ago, but her husband and the children are living.

Protection of English Pheasants

Open Acount.

Who Can Vote.

Who Can Vote.

Sir.—Will you kindly state in your next week's Times-Dispatch what constitutes a Democrat to entitle, him to a vote in the coming primary? For you more fully to understand my question and so that you can answer intelligently, I will state a case. A man of my acquaintance at the last presidential election that had voted the Republican ticket for several years voted for Parker. Will that entitle him to a vote in the primary this year?

A man who voted for Parker in 1904, who says he is now a Democrat and who further says that he will support the nominees of the Democratic primary in the regular election next fall, being otherwise

Wood's Seeds.

Crimson Clover.

Mr. Willard wished to amend the

A SUBSCRIBER.

Who can give the information?

Who will supply the copy?

Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

the copy.

Who knows?

Texas Lands.

Times-Dispatch PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT

TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.

BUBINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureaut No. 501 Fourteenth Street, Northwest, corner Pennsylvania

Manchester Bureaut Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hull Street. Petersburg Headquarters: W. A. Perkins, 44 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH Is sold at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES DISPATCH, include ing Sunday in Richmond and Manchester and Petersburg, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50 cents per month. THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

One Six Three One BY MAIL Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily, with Sun...\$5,00 \$2,50 \$1,50 50c

All unsigned communications will be discarded.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

If you we to the mountains, seacountry, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY. "Your life lies before you; the past-

let it sleep;
Its lessons alone are the things you should keep."

"To-day leads you up to the hilltops That are kissed by the radiant sun; To-day shows no tomb, life's_hopes are in bloom, And to-day holds a prize to be won."

Love thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty
To those who walk beside thee down
life's road;
Make glad their days by little acts of
beauty.

And help them bear the burdens of life's load."

Straight or Crooked, Which?

The action of the Common Council Monday night in concurring in the adoption of the crooked line for the northwest boundary of Richmond has morally broken the back of Richmond with a crooked stick The old proverb is that "Curses, chickens, come home to roost," and we have certainly not heard the last of this curse which the Council has put upon

of these lines except that it is preferred by some citizens, who, for financial reasons, do not want to come into the city of Richmond. There are the most cogent reasons of a public nature why the lines proposed by the City Engineer and by the ordinante as at first drawn should be adopted. The Issue was plainy made between public interests, of a great and manifest character, and private interests which were the creations of fear rather than of fact. These private individuals have been enabled in some way to con trol the legislation of the city of Richmond against public interests. That is Not only will the precedent be a most injurious one, but it is a distinct attack upon the character of the city and its management. It is common knowledge now that the private interests of a few are of greater importance to the Common Council than public welfare.

We trust that this blight will not re main upon us, and we will be glad to know that the Mayor has again interposed his strong arm to avert the misfortune from the city.

"The crooked should be made straight."

Race Suicide vs. Race Homicide. A rather novel kind of bird war has just been called to our attention by Dr. Edward Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, who pointed and the dove of peace are working at gross purposes and violent logger-heads. Dr. Ross shares with a good many other sensible people the deep-scated conviction that Mr. Roosevelt's popular race suicide teachings are the sheerest twaddle. In the orinion of the Nebraska professor, a decrased birth-rate indicates anything rather than the approaching destruction of the race. He holds that the stork, so solidification, too often brings along with the swaddling clothes the germs of dis

"It is a high birth-rate," he says, "that is dangerous," and he names Russia, where there is a strong tendency to marry young and where the birth-rate is bar barous," to prove it. The net outcome of Russian social and marital condition is "a vast horde of people, ignorant and unenlightened, that is constantly spread out over other countries, seeking relier and carrying war with them. Russia, figuratively, is buried alive." And h adds, the warning that the praiseworthy purpose of decreasing an undesirably high Mrth-rate must be so carried out as !

to reach the unenlightened, whether they wish to be reached or not.

The sum of Dr. Ross's argument would appear to be that if a low birth-rate means race sulcide, a high one makes no less surely for race homicide. Here are the two horns of the dilemma, and it is society's privilege, at least theoretically, to choose between them. Shall we look sharp to safeguard ourselves against Mr. Roosevelt's decaded "suicide" or the professor's equally dreaded "homicide"? However strongly President Roosevell's

rather undigested theory and apt terminology took hold of the popular mind, it is highly doubtful if it struck an answerscience. Socialists and economists poohto the study of the opposite nide of the question. Hence has arisen that brandnew branch of research, "eugenics," or the science of improving the 'quality' of the birth-rate directly at the expense of its quantity. The Chicago Record Herald, in editorially discussing the possibilities of this science, elles Galton, Wallace, Weissman, Professor Lankester and oven Bornard Shaw to show that haphazard wedlock comports very with scientific evolution, and that we must deliberately set to work to "learn to breed the overman." The writer recalls Sir Francis Galton's recent plea for the restriction of marriage "as one of the social changes that influence the social qualities of future generations. Dr. Ross would no doubt fully agice with Sir Francis's desire to regulate wedlock with a view to producing the highest and most improved type of man-

Here are the two schools of racial reproduction, the quantitative and the qualitative, the homicidal against the suicidal. Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine of early marriage and many children is at least counter-matched by Messrs. Ross and Galton's academy for restricted and scientific propagation. It only remains now for the proper authorities, wherever they might chance to be, to step forward and vindicate which of the two theories they prefer us to base our plans upon Some few of the faithful will no doubt

abide by their decision.
In the meantime, the old world is still plodding on, with only the pessimists, as usual, pulling the long faces; and should this decision be somewhat slow in coming, there seems no reason to fear a general and immediate cataciysm.

The Law and the Primary.

Some people are asking what the grand jury has to do with the investigation of the alleged frauds in the recent city primary. They seem to be under the impression that the law takes no cognizance of the conduct of primary elections, but in this they are mistaken. So far as Richmond is concerned our primaries are conducted under a special enactment and are legalized, but even if that were not true, we should still be protected against frauds by the general statute, which provides: "No person shall vote at any legalized primary election for the nomination of any candidate for office unless he is at the time registered and qualified to vote at the next succeeding election. in all cases where by its plan of organization, or otherwise, any political party in this State requires its candidates to be nominated by primary elec tions, such elections shall be conducted by the judges and cierks, or other officers derignated by the proper committee or other proper authority of any such party and under such rules, regulations and requirements as may be prescribed in ...e rlan adopted by such party. All laws intended to secure the regularity and ptrity of general and local elections and to prevent and punish any corrupt practices in connection therewith, and the posities or puishment now or hereafter prescribed for such offenses, shall, so far as they may be applicable, apply to all primary elections, whether the same be held under any statute law of this State or a plan provided by such political party." Acts of Assembly, 902-'93-'94, page

In addition to this the so-called pure election law, which promoits the use of steps to prevent these dangerous insects. Now who wants the job of umpir money in elections, applies to primary from propagating and circulating in and the Portsmouth, N. H., peace game? dections as well as to regular elections. Therefore, it is as much a violation of the law of the State to commit fraud or to use money improperly in primary

elections as in regular elections. We would emphasize this by way of calling public attention to the fact that in the forthcoming seate primary, although it is not specifically legalized, all laws intended to secure the regularity and purity of general and local elections and to prevent and punish any corrupt practices in connection therewith, and the renalties and punishment prescribed by law for such offenses, apply so far as they may be applicable, to the primary well as to the regular election to follow. Persons who commit fraud in the primary election or use money, except as provided therein, will violate the law of the State and will subject themselves t its penalties,

Government of the People.

We are hearing so much in these day about "government of the people," etc., that some of our readers will doubtless be pleased to have the exact quotation Daniel Webster first used the expression ir a spech delivered in Congress on Jan uary 26, 1830, in which he said: "The far from being a guarantee of national people's government, made for the people, made by the people and answerable to the people."

But the popular expression was employed by Abraham Lincoln in a speech at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, In which he said: "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Cut this out and put it in your scrap

book for future reference.

An Honorable Exhibit.

News comes from Roanoke that the Republicans are in great glee and high hopes because the Democratic candidates

are making a redhot canvass and saying hard things of one another. Go tol The day after the primary all these little famiily disputes will be hushed up and the successful candidates and the defeated candidates will pull off their coats and to to work for Democracy and nobody will ever know, from the way the canvassors falk, that there was ever such a thing as a party fight. A novice would sup-pose that all the candidates were nominated by acclamation and that they were the men of all others who should have

been put in the lead. Years ago when the Richmond State was a flourishing and influential afternoon newspaper in Richmond, it took an active part in behalf of a certain candidate for a Democratic nomination and said some very severe things about the opposing candidate. A contemporary fin-ally wanted to know what the State would do in case the other man should be nominated, and the State promptly and frankly replied: "The State will eat

crow." But what have the Democratic candidates said of one unother that will in any event hurt the cause of Democracy? They have all been on dress parade for several months and the record of each has been searched as with a magnifying glass, yet there has been no whisper of scandal, no charge of dishonesty or trayal of trust against any of them. Most of these Deniderats have been in public life for many years and it is a one tribute to Virginia manhood and Virginia Democratey that these representative Democrats have been able to challenge criticism and defy the critics. It is spectacle of which the whole State may well be proud.

The Mosquito Danger.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Seeing that the mosquito is
causing so much trouble in some parts of
the country, I send you herewith a few
specimens of our home product which
flourishes in the West End, and which
rou hand probably much in the dark. They the country, I send you nerewith a low specimens of our home product which flourishes in the West End, and which you have probably met in the dark. They were captured in my chamber this morning, and you will observe from their appearance that they have been industriously plying their bills, being almost fit to not with my gore.

It seems to me that the Board of Healin cught to oil the pools and stagnant streams in that section, so as to abate the mosquitte nuisance to some extent.

I know from your editorial of a few days ago how you stand, and hope you will centinue to advocate action by those who get paid to look after the health and comfort of the city.

Respectfully,

Respectfully, W. D. TURNER,

No. 421 North Elm Street. The specimens sent are as vicious look ing as dead mosquitoes can be, and every

one is willing to admit that they look nich better dend than alive. "Next to whiskey mosquitoes are the greatest curse to mankind," said Sir Fatrick Manson, K. C. M. G., who re-

cently arrived in New York. Sir Patrick is the physician and medical adviser to the British Colonial Office. and eminent because he was the first physician to discover that the mosquito was the host of the malarial parasite at one stage of its existence.

Years of research in the tropics have convinced the parasitologist that only by the prevention of the bite of the mosquito and other blood-seeking insects car freedom from tropical diseases be as

"We are yet in the infancy of the discoveries of the transmission of such diseases by insects," said he, "but in the matter of yellow fever infection all credit should be given to the Yankees who went matter of yellow fever infection all credit should be given to the Yankees who went chead of our eminent men and demonstrated that the stegoma was the vehicle which caused all the trouble. Therefore, I repeat, keep out the mosquitoes, the stegoma, the yellow fever carrier, the anopheles, the maiaria breeder, and do not despise the health destroying powers of the culex, the common fellow who is so plentiful and persistent in the matrity of cases. He can transmit disease jerity of cases. He can transmit disse common mosquito is the first cause of nany serious and sometimes fatal in-resses. Take no chances, but keep them all out of your homes and business offices. Once more we call the attention of th less than criminal negligence to take no

Board of Health of Richmond to the mos quito pest in this community. It is little arcund Richmond.

A Worthy Work.

The Richmond Memorial Association, No. 412 North Third Street, an organiza tion of some of the best colored people in our city, was formed for the purpose of erecting fences around the colored cem cteries in the neighborhood of Richmond. A statement prepared by this organization makes a specially tender appeal to members of our old families, because, within these neglected places lie the remains of those, beloved members of the families, the old mammies and dining-room servapts. If there ever was a similar domain and the server of the ser mestic tie closer than that which existed betwen the white families of Virginia and not know it. Confidence, affection, mutual and constant courtesy, a sense of dependence on one hand, equipoised on the other by kindness and solicitude, consti tuted the prevailing relationship between the Virginia families and their colored house servants.

ry for these servants to be buried close by the graveyards of the white families Conditions in the city, however, do not permit here that distinction in favor of the much beloved servants and friends Our colored people are unfortunately no

HEAVY TIMBERS For Wharves, Bridges, Tresties Derricks, Large Buildings and other work requiring Southern LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE. ten yards, covering seven LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE, we respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

WOODWARD & SON, Lumbermen.

Richmond, Va.

generally well off, but they are working bravely to carry out their plous purpose, and we hope that the appeal of these good people will find an ample response from those who remember the conditions we describe, which, happily, is not extinct yet.

Russell Sage was eighty-nine years old on Friday, and celebrated this tall-ond anniversary of his octogenarianism by anniversary of his octogenarianism by Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Any reader who can give the present address of Frank M. Bell, formerly
of similar years, this might not have
in this column, and oblige READEL. seemed much of a celebration, but to your Uncle Russell it was a perfect saturnalia. Mr. Sage does not like to wiss a day at the office because in doing so he might miss the chance to turn an honest half dollar. Itis failure to show up was, therefore, an event in the history of metropolitan finance.

Wall Street was aghast, and only huriled 'phone calls to the Sago mansion, netting the tidings that all was well with the grand old man of the Street, averted a partie. So far as is yet ascertained, Mr. Sage made no money at all that day, which is the kind of thing to make a Editor of The Times-Disputch:
Sir,—I heard the State of Texas had a
large quantity of land for sale at \$1 per
acre. Please answer through your Query
Column who to write to for full informalion, and oblige. millionaire of eighty-nine feel a shade blue at bedtime. It is believed, however that he will work overtime at his onice for the next few nights, in order to make up for this day of ill-considered idleness.

Without formulating a report or adopting means to encourage manufactures to locate here the Industrial Commission adjourned yesterday to meet aguin at the call of the chairman. It was stated that the reason for this action is that the commission could do nothing until that received from all the large cities answers to its inquiries relative to inducements to manufacturers.—Baltimore Sun.

Here is a chance for Richmond. Council and Board of Aldermen should by all means communicate their annexation plan, showing their tender consideration for the interest of manufacturing plants.

It is mean to say it, but we must tell the folks at the summer resorts that the weather in Richmond is pleasant, the nights cool enough for light cover, and as for vegetables, fried chicken, peaches and watermelons-hush your fusal

in many towns other than New York, on a smaller scale, but printed and "unprinted" all the same.

Senator Depew did not carry a policy in the Equitable. But in his dealings with that association, he was not lacking in assurance.

The Virginia Republicans are going to nominate a full State ticket this week. It is much easier to nominate men than The candidates will have a rest to-day

in order to be the better able to break up fresh land the remainder of the

and Western this week, the Republicans may do themselves proud at Roanoke. The yellow fever at New Orleans is

now under control. The United States government has taken control.

Protection of English Pheasants
In Sunday's issue we answered a query concerning the protection of English pheasants and gave the law as applying to pheasants in general. There is a special enactment, however, relating to English pheasants, which provides that 'prior to January 1, 1969, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons in this State to kill or to capture, have in possession, buy, sell, or offer for sale, except for prupose of propugation, any Mongolian or Binglish pheasants, or take or destrey the eggs of said birds. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemennor, and shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$50, or may be fined and imprisoned, at the discretion of the justice or jury trying the case.—Acts 1904, page 371. that lays the golden egg. She may want more indemnity some of these days. If Secretary Shaw wants to impress the

Virginia Republicans, he will be careful

how he talks about the deficit. Strange but true, the independent con-

cerns are finding it very hard to break up the new crockery trust. We are reliably informed that Mr.

Russell Sage was not a subscriber to "Fads and Fancies." Secretary Shaw will explain the treas-

ury deficit at the Roanoke convention this week, perhaps, There is nothing surprising in Dr. De-

In the Equitable squabble there are yet good pickings for the lawyers.

Now who wants the job of umpiring

IRHYMES FOR TODAY

Got Any?

("The national bank-note circulation amounts to \$500,000,000, very unevenly dis-tributed."—Washington Post.)

As to bank-notes-have you any? Had you dreamed there were so many? Do you doubt it? I've the figures here to

quench our sly desires.

And our promptings to believe they are their old colored house servants, we do Yet-it's really rather funny to be told

Cause I have mighty little. Haven't you?

III.

I've some private intimations that this bank-note circulation" is A misnomer and the term is not quite

A missionee and the true;

If they really circulated, Dun might have me higher rated.

And perchance this simple truth applies to you.

Half a dozen brainy parties thanks to knowing what the art is.

Have collected all the bank-notes 'cause they knew;

And I'd like to lay a bet around they'll ne'er more let them get around.

And I'd so like a handful.

Wouldn't you'

H. S. H.

If I had a half a billion I could paint the MILLIONS OF DOLL ARS,

by sowing Crimson Clover at the last working of their Corn and Cotton crops. It is the best time to sow and you save an extra preparation of the land. Crimson Clover makes land rich in humus or vegetable matter and puts it in excellent condition for the crops which follow it. It also makes town vermilion,
And still have quite a balance at my But since I've next to none of it, I lose most all the fun of it,
And hence my town's unpainted—and it cankers! cankers!
But my thought—oh, now I've got it (for
the nonce I'd near forgot it,
And an idea in this rhyme is overdue):
Is, it's really somewhat humorous that
bank-notes are so numerous.
Cause I have mighty few of them.
Have you?

fine winter cover crop, An excellent grazing crop, A good early forage orop.

A splandid soil-improving orop.

Plowed under early in the spring, it increases the yield of corn, to-bacco, cotton or other crops which follow it, to a wonderful extent. Our sales of Orlinson Glover seed are necessing enormously every your, and yo are to-day the largest desices in his seed in the United States. Write for prices and circulars giving normation about this valuable crop.

T.W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, PRICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue,
Issued in August, tells about all Farm
and Garden Seeds for Fall Planting. Malled free on request.

numified, is entitled to vote in the pri-

Cow's Milk.

Editor of This Times-Dispatch:

Sir,--Won't you please give a reclys for
cows giving milk which tastes bedly?
My cows run in a large pasture, where
there is a quantity of Japanese clover,
and I think possibly it's due to that or
mushrooms. At any rate, the milk and
butter tastes very bad. I had he same
experience last summer for the first time.
After frost the milk get all O. K. I
hope you can susgest something to help
me out.

There are many foods that could cause

mic out.

There are many foods that could cause
the milk to taste bad, such as Swedish
turnips, cabbage, etc. Change your pasture and have an analysis made of the

Song Wanted.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir.-Will someone of your readers kindly send me the words to the temperance
song, "A House Hehind the Still"? It
was sung in this city years ago by a temperance lecturer.

MANCHESTER.

The Platform of 109Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—You will please answer through
your Query Column whether Grover
Cleveland was nominated on a free silver
or gold standard platform in 1892?

Very truly.

D. C. D.

The silver plank was as follows: "We denounce the Republican legis-lation, known as the Sherman Act of 1800, as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, apxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against and silver without discriminating agains of ther metal or charge for mintage; but the dollar must be of coinage of both metals; must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation a sahali insure metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts; and we demand that all paper shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin.

The Old Wooden Rocker.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Dear Sir,-Looking over your issue of
Wednesday, August 2d, I noticed a request for publication of the old song,
'The Old Wooden Rocker. Below please
find the words. You can publish if not
already done so:

There it stands in the corner with its back to the wall.

The old wooden rocker, so stately and tell. in committee so as not to apply to certain roads in his own county, and as it was not so amended, voted against it in com-

back to the wall,
The old wooden rodker, so stately and
tall;
With naught to disturb it, but duster
or broom.
For no one now uses the back parlor

room. How well I remember in days long gone We stood by that rocker-dear sister and

And listened to stories our grandma would tell In the old wooden rocker we all loved go well.

As she sat by the fire she would rock, rock, rock, we heard was the tick of the clock.

Fighty years has she slumbered in the chir grim and tall,

The old wooden rocker that stands by the wall.

If this chair would but speak, oh, the lales it would tell, How poor aged grandpa in fierce battle

'Neath the Stars and the Stripes he

'Neath the Stars and the Stripes no fought bravely and true. Ho cherished his freedom, the Red. White and Blue. It could tell of bright day sand of bright ones besides. Of the day when dear grandma stood forth as a bride. This is why we hill love it—the old chair grim and tall:

The old wooden rocker that stands by the wall. (Chorus.)

(Chorus.)

Poor grandma is gone and her stories

Open Acount.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Plense answer me the following questions through your paper: If A has an open account against B, who A has rented to, and E moves off a land and remain off for. six or seven years, and the said account had not been bonded, and sinh years after B first resided on A man and A commences an account again against B seven years from the first account, and A commences an account of the years and a seven years from the first account, and A count is seven years from the first, and a count is seven years from the first, and a count is seven years from the first, and a the expiration of the year B moves off again and has togother—as one account, can B plead the first items out of date, or can A collect the whole amount out of B by his commencing an account the inst year, it all being for grain at different periods, etc.? Please answer in daily Times-Dispatch.

We think that the original account would be held to be a separate matter and barred by the statute of limitations. are worn.

Her children have followed her, yes, one by one:

They've all gone to meet her in the gweet-by-and-bye.

And all that is left is dear sister and I. Nevermore will we tease her while taking her finp;

Never will we hide her gold specks or her cap:

her cap:
Nevermore will she slumber in the chair
grim and tall,
The old wooden rocker that stands by
the wall. (Chapter) (Chorus.)

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—As I am a subscriber to your paper, I must say I cannot get along without it. It is a part of my life, and I truly hope the able managers may live long to enjoy the fruits of their labors. It is the best paper in the country.

Respectfully,

THOMAS E. MURPHY,

Box 26, Orange, Va.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 8.—
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Martin, of this city,
announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Reese, to Mr. John Henry Kellam, of Eastville, Northampton county, Va., the marriage to take place August 22nd, at the home of the bride's parents, on Park Street, this city.

JEFFERSON PLANS READY FOR BIODERS

Mr. Lowenberg and Mr. Peebles Visit New York to Inspect Hotels.

That the owners of the Jefferson Hotel, this city, are pushing along the plans for rebuilding with all speed is clearly shown by the appended special telegram received from the Norfolk correspondent last night: Mr. David Lowenberg, the vice-president and general manager for the Jefferson Hotel Company, of Richmond, has returned from New York, to which city he was accompanied by Mr. J. K. Peebles, for the purpose of visiting the new hotels there and using the newest features of the Manhattan hostelries for the perfection of the plans for the new Jefferson. Mr. Lowenberg says that it is the intention of the company to construct a hotel which will be modern in all respects, comfortable and elegant for the guests and beautiful for everybody.

It is not an easy task to perfect the plans for the building of a large hotel at any time, but the difficulty is greater in this case, bocause a small hotel is to be made over into a great one and still be handsome and harmonious in design and finish. He says that the plans are rendy now, and the specifications are being revised and made ready, so that they will be offered to the bidders for the work this week.

Mr. Peebles has adopted and will use obe.

this week.

Mr. Peebles has adopted and will use all the valuable suggestions lie has obtained from other great hotels, besides presenting some new features, which are unique of themselves, and original with the new Jefferson.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 9th.

357 B. C.—An eclipse of the moon, which preceded the departure of Dion from Zacynthus (Zante) upon his expedition against the tyrant, Dionysius, the younger. He entered Syracuse with his band of 800 veterans in September, and in three days became master of the empire.

378—Battle of Adrianople, in which the Roman legions, under Valens, were for the first time detented by the Cythian Gotias. The wounded Em-peror was removed to a cottage, which was fired, and he perished in the flavore.

aines. -Sir Walter Manny raised the slege of Hennebon, in Brittany, so herol-cally defended by Jane, Countess of Montford, against the power of

710—French and Spaniards defeated at Saragossa, with the loss of 5,000 killed, 7,000 prisoners, and all their artillery, and the allies entered the

1718—Action off Cape Passaro, between the British fleet, twenty sall, Admiral Byng, and the Spanish fleet, twenty-seven sall of the line. The Spaniards were defeated, with the loss of twen-ty-one of their ships, either laken or desironed. destroyed. 1746—Battle of Rotto Fredo, between the

-Considerable excitement prevailed in Florida over an insurrection of Americans, who attempted to sur-prise and capture the garrison at

1811—Battle of Baza; the Spaniards, un-der Binke, defeated by the French, under Soult; of 20,000 Spaniards, not more than 7,000 railied again.

more than 1,000 mine again. See 1815—The British ship Northumberland, sevnly-four guns, Adimarii Cockburn, sailed from Torbay with the exited Napoleon, for St. Helena.

1839—Pern, a suburb of Constantinople, nearly destroyed by fire; 8,700 houses burned.

1—The steamboat Erie, bound from Buffalo to Chicago, took fire and was totally destroyed. Of 200 porsons on board, principally Swiss and German imigrants, only twenty-eight were saved. The boat was valued at \$75,000; merchandles, \$20,000; specie, \$150,000.

144.—Imprisonment for debt abolished in England, the act taking effect this

day, and day, and day, and day, and day, and left the city of Mexico with 2,600 men, under pretence of putting down the revolution at Vera Cruz, but signed an abdication at Perote and salled to Havana. On his departure a mob destroyed a large number of houses.

1864—Residents of Buffale, N. Y., were excited over a report of an intended Confederate raid from Canada, with the object of burning the city.

the object of surface and the contracted army of the Moselle, concentrated before Metz. The Oillvier Cabinet resigns; Comte de Palikae to form a

resigns; Comte de Palitate to row ministry.

1904—Japanese renew attack on Shahku
Mountain and carry it by storm at
4 A. M. Russians left hundreds of
dead in their abandoned position; Japanese lost 1,400 mea.

Upper Henrico.

Half Sink.

Cadet A. B. Guigon, of the V. P. I., is visiting his uncle, Mr. A. E. Sheppard, at 'Ethelwood."

Mrs. Z. C. Tiller, of Barton Heights, has returned to her home after a brief stay with Mrs. Thomas Tiller.

Miss Bessie Gray, of Richmond, is visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Mr. Robert Chamberlain and sister, Miss Sarah, returned to the city on Sunday after a delightful visit to friends at

"Ethelwood."

The Rev. H. S. Driscoll, pastor of the North Run Baptist Church, has moved his family to Ashland.

Mrs. Etta Tiller is home again after

Mrs.

the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis, of Richmond, were the recent guests of relatives

Mr. Daniel Tallaters and adaptive May, returned to the city on Monday, setter visiting relatives at "Gien Dale." Miss Maude Tallaferro is spending the week at this place.

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uickly and completely cured. No natter what kind of headache you uffer from-sick, nervous, billous, neuralgic or periodic headache—yo can depend on Blanks' Headache Tablets to give you prompt and certain relief. It will not fall you, It is a positive, guaranteed ours. Is perfecty harmless and entirely reliable, consining no injurious ingredients.

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allies and the Austrians; the former defeated, with the loss of 8,000; Aus-trian loss about half that number.

prise and capture the garrison at Baton Rouge. 1808—Romans, with 10,000 Spanish troops, nadotte, and were conveyed to Spain in British transports.

841-The steamboat Erie, bound from

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Richmond, were the recent guests of Mrs. Hughes, at Half Sink.

n pleasant week spent with her brother on Highland Park.
Mrs. L. Tyson, of Hanover, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Tiller

recently. Ricker and son, Elmore, after a delightful stay at the home of Mrs. Ed-ward Mosby, is now visiting relatives at

Glen Allen. Mrs. Willie Mattnews and Mrs. Ben Durnes were the guests of ars. Character Anderson, of Richmond, during the past

week.

All day services will be held at the Winns Baptist Church on Sunday, A series of meetings will continue at Winn's throughout the week. throughout the week.

Mrs. Ford is the guest of her cousin,
Miss Mary Gibson, on the Mountain road.

The annual Sunday school plenic will
be held at the North Run Baptist Church
or Thursday, August 17th.

Mrs. Charlie Anderson is slowly improving after a long lilness.

Mrs. Watkins, of Lakeside, visited the
home of Mrs. Herndon Tallaferro during
the week.

in this section.
Mr. Daniel Tallaferro and daughter,